Wellesley College News

Entered at the Post Office in Wellesley, Mass., Branch Boston Post Office, as second-class matter.

VOL. XXIV. WELLESLEY, APRIL 6, 1916. NO. 23.

COLLEGE CALENDAR.

Saturday, April 8, 7.30 P.M., The Barn. Harvard D. U. Play.

Sunday, April 9, Houghton Memorial Chapel. 11.00 A.M., Reverend Galusha Anderson of Newtonville.
7.00, P.M., Vespers. Special Music.

Tuesday, April 11, 7.30 P.M., G. L. R. Lecture by Mr. Fritz Endel under the auspices of the German Department.

Wednesday, April 12 Christian Association Meetings. 7.15 P.M., Billings Hall. Leader, Dr. W. E. Hocking. Subject, Faith.
St. Andrew's Church. Leader, Priscilla Barrows, 1916. Subject, A Good Name.

Thursday, April 13, 3.15, P.M., Room 24. Poet's reading by Josephine Peabody Marks.
4.15, P.M., Student Government Meeting.

Friday, April 14, 8.00 P.M., Billings Hall. Reading by Stephen Leacock.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ELECTIONS.

First Ballot, Monday, April 10.
Second Ballot, Tuesday, April 11.
Final Ballot and Announcements. Thursday, April 13.

SCHOLARSHIP LISTS.

Senior Durant Scholars.

Mary H. Adams
Marguerite Ammann
Katherine C. Balderston
Rachael Blodgett
Myrtle F. Chase
Jessica I. Dee
Louise A. Domhoff
Dorothy J. Ehrich
Mildred G. Gregory
Helen Hagemyer
Glee L. Hastings
Elsie S. Jenison
Edith F. Jones
Natalie H. McCloskey
Harlan C. Miller
Emelyn G. Nickerson
Florence Parmley
Eleanor H. Pillmore
Harriet K. Porter
Lucille Poth
Ruth Rand
Amy C. Rothchild
Dorothy E. A. Rundle
Marguerite Samuels
Dorothy M. Sells
Edwina M. Smiley
Sara E. Snell
Mary F. Torrence
Ella C. Wakeman
Margaret P. Warner
Mary S. Wheeler
Adeline F. Wright
Margurite Noble

Senior Wellesley College Scholars.

Priscilla Allen
Gertrude Anderson
Lucia P. Barnes
Marion F. Bassett
Ethel M. Benedict
Phyllis Bigelow
Constance Billings
Lida R. Brandt
Isabel B. Case
Katherine Chalmers
Lucy I. Chandler
Evelyn L. Childs
Helen B. Coe
Rebecca P. Craighill
Mildred S. Davenport
Bernice W. Drake
Dorothy Estes
Frances C. Evans
Jessie M. Fairbank
Olive E. Foristall
Mary L. Hamilton
Anna L. Hibbs
H. Carol Horswell
Miriam S. Iszard
Elizabeth W. Kent
Elizabeth I. Ling
Margaret I. Marston
Helen E. Mason
Ann Frances Matthews
Bertha L. Muller
Polly P. Nelson
Lydia M. Oakley
Mattie C. Ordway
Dorothy Phillips
Doris E. Pitman
Anna K. Roberts
Emma Salom
Ruth L. Scudder
Elizabeth Van Orden
Miriam Vedder
Jean N. Watt
M. Mecleta Ziebach

Junior Durant Scholars.

Ruth M. Adams
Dorothy A. Arnold
Grace P. Ballard
Emma Barrett
Alice Dorothy Brown
Mary E. Budd
Lois Cassidy
Janet Doe
Katherine Ferris
Laura P. Holland

HELEN F. McMILLIN, 1917,
Editor-in-Chief Wellesley College News.

MARJORIE TURNER, 1917,
Associate Editor Wellesley College News.

Marjorie Howes
Margaret N. Johnson
Rachel Dorothea Jones
Helen F. McMillin
Mabel C. Moore
Lillian E. Moses
Frances Von R. Phelps
Dorothy Roberts
Marian Van V. Scudder
Susan H. Sherman
Susan L. Sommerman
Dorothy Spellissey
Margaret L. Tallmadge
Mabel V. Van Duzee
Virginia Viall
Frances P. Wright

Junior Wellesley College Scholars.

Lauretta D. Alling
Emily Allen
Frances T. Bagnall
Ruth Balderston
Frances C. Baltes
Dorothea A. Bliedung
Carrie E. Bowbeer
Caroline A. Bowers
Minnie B. Brewer
Mildred W. Brown
Rachel Brown
Catherine C. Carlisle
Mary E. Childs
Cornelia W. Deming
Grace A. Dougan
Mary Flournoy
Doris E. Folsom
Barbara N. French
Harriet A. Fuller
Florence Glover
Helen L. Goodwin
Louise Grant
Madeline Hicks
Iola W. Johnson
Mildred L. Jones
Alice I. de Lisle
Helen Lockwood
Helen W. McLellan
Helen D. Marston
Ada M. Matthews
Sophie Meyer
Pauline M. Murray
Grace W. Nelson
Shirley G. Pettus
Olive Sheldon
Frances R. Shongood
Mayling O. Soong
Carolyn Stover
Marian A. Thing
Gertrude M. Wagner
Edith A. Winter
Dorothy Worthington

LECTURE BY MR. SPARGO.

At Shakespeare house, Friday night, March 17, Mr. John Spargo outlined the principles of Socialism and indicated the difficulties attendant upon the formulation of a definition that will not be misunderstood. The first definition which he helped to formulate was, "Socialism is the collective ownership and control, and democratic management of all the means of production, distribution and exchange." But this is not true because of that little word "all." A better definition, said Mr. Spargo, is that Socialism means the collective ownership and control and democratic management of those means of production, distribution and exchange which are essentially social in their nature, and the individual ownership and private control of those means of production, distribution and exchange which are essentially individualistic.

THE ELLEN RICHARDS RESEARCH PRIZE.

The Naples Table Association for Promoting Laboratory Research by Women hereby announces the offer of an eighth prize of one thousand dollars for the best thesis written by a woman, on a scientific subject. This thesis must embody new observations and new conclusions based on independent laboratory research in biological (including psychological), chemical, or physical sciences.

The theses offered in competition are to be presented to the Executive Committee of the Association and must be in the hands of the Chairman of the Committee on the Prize, Dr. Lilian Welsh, Goucher College, Baltimore, Md., before February 25, 1917. The title page of each manuscript must bear an assumed name; and the writer must send with her manuscript, a sealed envelope containing her application blank and superscribed with her assumed name.

The Association reserves the right to withhold the prize, if the theses presented are not, in the judgment of the regularly appointed Board of Examiners, or by such specialists as they may choose, of adequate merit to deserve the award.

The decision will be announced at the annual meeting in April, 1917.

Board of Examiners, 1916–1917.

Biological Sciences: Dr. William H. Howell, Johns Hopkins Medical School
Chemical Sciences: Dr. Elmer P. Kohler, Harvard University
Physical Sciences: Dr. Henry Crew, Northwestern University

In April, 1911, the prize was named the Ellen Richards Research Prize in recognition of the devoted service of Mrs. Richards as Chairman of the Committee on the Prize since its appointment in 1900.

Requests for application blanks should be addressed to the Secretary.

President, Florence M. Cushing, 8 Walnut Street, Boston, Mass.
Secretary, Ada Wing Mead (Mrs. A. D.), 283 Wayland Avenue, Providence, R. I.

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PUBLISHED weekly during the college year by a board of students of Wellesley College. Subscription, two dollars per annum in advance: ten cents extra for mailing. Single copies of the weekly number ten cents each, twenty cents for the Magazine number. All literary contributions should be addressed to Miss Helen McMillin All business communications should be sent to "COLLEGE NEWS OFFICE," Wellesley College, Wellesley, Mass. Subscriptions should be sent to Miss Sophie Meyer, Wellesley College. All Alumnæ news should be sent to Miss Elizabeth W. Manwaring, Cazenove Hall, Wellesley, Mass.

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CONCERNING SPRING.

This is a plea for the out-of-doors! It's an old subject with us, to be sure; but surely it bears renewing in the springtime. Because the days before us now are the golden days, full of health for us, and full of the right kind of joy, if we know how to take it.

It is unnecessary to elaborate on the springtime beauties of the campus and surrounding countries; we have all heard sufficient about "nature's handiwork." We do not aim here to rehearse time-worn phrases of vernal charms; we merely wish to offer some practical suggestions as to when and how to avail ourselves of sensible, healthy spring exercise.

We must admit that there is plenty of time for this. There is the time which we all waste: in profitless talking, in unconcentrated, badly-planned study, in aimless reading, in profligate trips to town, when nothing is gained but a momentary tightening-up of our already over-wound spirits. This is a chance to practise some of our pent-up economy. We must plan our work well. We must be willing to jealously squeeze out of our day's labor every atom of time that we can spend out-of-doors. And so, when we are free between classes, let's take a small walk—a run down to the lake may be the means of clearing our minds for a brilliant next recitation! When the talk and gossip in our rooms gets irksome, let us be brave, and suggest a walk! When we study badly, with one eye on our book and the other on the swinging library door, let us be filled with a zealous desire to complete our work (even at the risk of missing some library entrants) and get out doors! And when our friends suggest an aimless "bat" to town, let us suggest vigorously and forcefully the opportunities and advantages of lake, woods, and tennis-court.

Getting out-of-doors isn't such a heroic achievement; it's a labor-saving, health-saving device for sensible people. Winter is over. Spring vacation is over. Two months of fine spring weather lie ahead of us. Let us make the most of it!

ARE WE, OR ARE WE NOT?

We are apt to return to College after vacation with a feeling either of dissatisfaction at our life at College, or of discontent at our home life. Either of these feelings is contrary to the purpose for which we have been sent to college. People are prone to place friendships at the top of the list of advantages of a college education; but I would put adaptability first, even before friendships. We should learn not only to adapt ourselves to our surroundings, but to live happily in them, getting the best we can out of that particular mode of life. Most of us have learned to live happily at college—we have, by this time, outlived the "Freshman's homesick tear" stage,—but what about our home life? Does it sometimes seem narrow and lacking in the college atmosphere of "ready for anything?" Are your friends interested only in local affairs from which you seem to be excluded? Is your sister, perhaps, unaware or neglectful of your rights, she having been an only child so long in your absence? All these things are very likely to be true, in the most harmonious of families, and a dissatisfied girl is often the deplorable result of the advantages of college. But there is no reason for our bad product to be yearly so large if we look at the subject squarely and think out just what the situation is. You say your family and friends are interested only in small local matters, whereas you would prefer to talk of the larger topics of college interest. May not your eternal "talking college" bore the family as much as their interest in the "home and School Association" bores you? You and your family have been living in two different worlds and yours particularly is a very absorbing world, as well as being self-absorbed to an extreme. There must be an equal balance on both sides, a balance of interest in the interests of others, and an interest of others in your affairs; an even give and take. Only so can you be truly said to have learned adaptability, and only when you have learned that can you get your share of the pleasure of every situation.

There is also the possibility that some are still unreconciled to college life. Nothing in Boston seems as good to them as the joys they left behind in New York, or Chicago, or Springfield. A certain local pride in jest is, of course, excusable, but a constant serious comparison between Boston and "my home town," to poor old Boston's disadvantage, blunts the senses of anyone to the real good there is in Boston. If, for a year, you have to live in Boston, whether against your wish or not, why on earth don't you get what good you can out of that year, and not let it slip away without standing for a thing in your life to come? Time is precious enough anyway, even to people who care for nothing more than an eternal round of good times, so why waste a whole year in grumbling and complaining and making yourself miserable?

LETTER FROM MRS. IRVINE.

The following very interesting letter has been received from Mrs. Irvine:

Grasse, 8th March, 1916.

DEAR MISS PORTER:—On February 28th, I cabled you that the boxes were all here, and the letter of the previous day must now be on its way to you with the same news. The first boxes came at a time when it was easy to send about all their contents straight to the front as groups of Chasseurs Alpines from this depot were leaving almost daily. It was particularly good that just those men could be supplied with warm socks, for they are all men going back to their regiments after being ill or wounded. . . . . At the Petites Soeurs de Pauvres is a ward of twenty beds for a group of young soldiers, tuberculous patients, that are expected to recover in this good climate and with good care. . . . . The hospice is out of town, in a beautiful retired valley, very lovely when you are there but quite out of the way. I fell upon them from the sky and demanded to know if they wanted woolen socks. The sister held up both her old hands and cried out, "Moi qui pria à Saint Joseph depuis vint jours qui il nourse envoie des lainages pour ces pauvres petits!" They are all "nos petits," you know, from the moment they are put to bed in a hospital. The Mere Superieure (who is quite young) came running at the sound of her bell, for she, it seems, remembered that I had been there before. "Tout cela pour nous? Et ces belles robes de chambres, bien chaudes (the bath wraps) aussi? Mais c'est la Providence qui nous amène. Ces enfants ont si froid; et souvent nous ne trouvons pas de quoi les envelloper." And when I explained that I had nothing to do with it but to pass your gifts along—was it possible that young ladies in America, so far, so far, were thinking about the French soldiers that they would be cold, and were sending all these beautiful things to help? and the old sister constantly interrupting to remind the Mother Superior of how she had been praying for these very things. I left them both radiant, the case was so plainly an answer to prayer.

A most interesting visit to the convalescents. They have two large villas that the city has furnished and the men themselves organize and carry on the houses, for there are neither nurses nor doctors there. These men are without homes where they can spend their convalescent leave, or their homes are in places where the men would not be well placed. . . . . Some people go in and mend up for these men occasionally but for the most part they take care of themselves. It is there that the case of sewing materials goes. It is a real treasure and contains what will serve the whole party. I suggest that your Guild put one such case in every box they send off. Such splendid needles! and add a ball of stout tape suitable to run in casings, for all the military drawers have tapes in casings at the ankles and at the back of the waist—fits anybody! Warm socks for these convalescents—there are no fires in those villas! were gladly welcomed. At the city work room where women have been sewing ever since the war began they were hemming what scraps they could find to serve as handkerchiefs—pieces mostly of old cotton (flowered white cotton is much used for pillow cases here)—the old linen is kept for hospital use. The handkerchiefs from Philadelphia were welcomed everywhere and more, which I suspect are at this moment down at the station, from Mt. Holyoke, will be instantly utilized. The strongest ones go to the front, for they are often the only piece of stuff a man has, and serve for towel, napkin, sling bandage or travelling bag, when the haversack has disappeared.

. . . . . .

And I found the Shetland gloves so good for cold fingers—you will think this is a very cold country I say so much about it—and I wear them when I go in a cab. By the way, cabs have not counted up to many francs and there is money still left after paying the cablegram. It is only the Grand Hotel, the Victoria and the Petites Soeurs that are inaccessible. The others can be easily reached by using the new electric line from Cannes, which passes

(Continued on page 4)

RESOURCES, $1,500,000.00 CAPITAL STOCK AND SURPLUS (earned) $100,000 00

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B. W. GUERNSEY, Cashier.

GRACE BALLARD, 1917,
Editor-in-Chief Wellesley College Magazine.

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SHAKESPEARE GARDEN PLANTS.

ANNUALS.

Calendula officinalis	Marygold, Mary Buds
Cannabis sativa	Hemp
Carum Carvi	Caraways
*Cnicus benedictus	Blessed Thistle
*Conium maculatum	Poison Hemlock, Kecksies
Fumaria officinalis	Fumitory
*Linum usitatissimum	Flax
*Lychnis Githago	Corn Cockle
*Papaver somniferum	(Opium) Poppy
Satureia hortensis	(Summer) Savory
Urtica urens	Nettle

HERBACEOUS PERENNIALS.

†Aconitum Napellus	Aconitum
Acorus Calamus	Rush
†Anemone Pulsatilla	
†Anthemis nobilis	Chamomile
†Aquilegia vulgaris	Columbine
Arctium Lappa	Burdock
Artemisia vulgaris	Dians Bud, Wormwood
†Bellis perennis	Daisy
†Cardamine pratensis	Lady-smocks, Cuckoo-buds
Carex	Sedge
Conopodium denudatum	Pig-nuts
‡Crithmum maritimum	Samphire
‖Crocus sativus	Saffron
†Delphinium formosum	Lark's-Heel
†Dianthus Caryophyllis	Carnation, Gillyflower
‡Eryngium maritimum	Eringoes
Foeniculum vulgare	Fennel
‡Fragaria vesca	Strawberry
‖Fritillaria imperialis	Crown Imperial
†Hyssopus officinalis	Hyssop
‖Iris germanica	(German) Iris
‖ " Pseudacorus	Flag
‖ " xiphioides	(English) Iris
Juncus communis	Rush
†Lavandula vera	Lavendar
‖Lilium candidum	Lily
Lolium tremulentum	Darnel
†Lychnis flos-cuculi	Crow-Flower, Cuckoo-Flower
‡Malva sylvestris	Mallows
‡Mandragora officinalis	Mandrake, Mandragora
†Melissa officinalis	Balm
†Mentha	Mint
‖Narcissus biflorus	Daffodil
‖ " Pseudo-Narcissus (in old forms)	"
‡Orchis mascula	Long Purples, Dead-Men's Fingers
‡ " Morio	Long Purples, Dead-Men's Fingers
†Origanum Majorana	Sweet Marjoram
† " vulgare	Pot "
‡Pæonia corallina	Peony
Plantago major	Plantain
Polyganum aviculare	Knot-Grass
‡Poterium sanguisorba	Burnet
†Primula elatior (Polyanthus)	Oxlip
‡Primula officinalis	Cowslip, Cuckoo-Buds
† " vulgaris	Primrose
†Ranunculus acris fl. pl.	Bachelors' Button
†Rosmarinus officinalis	Rosemary
Rumex Patientia	Patience Dock
" obtusifolia	Bitter "
†Ruta graveolens	Rue, Herb of Grace
†Satureia montana	(Winter) Savory
‡Scilla festalis var. cœrulea	Harebell
Scirpus lacustris	Bulrush
†Thymus vulgaris	Thyme
Trifolium hybridum	Clover
Urtica dioica	Nettle
‡Viola odorata	Sweet Violet
‡ " tricolor var. arvensis	Pansy, Love-in-Idleness
Ferns	
Mosses	
Mushrooms	

Explanation.

‡—These plants are rarely offered in the trade, and must be secured from private collections.

†—The old-fashioned forms of these plants are especially desired for planting out early this spring.

‖—Bulbs and roots of old forms of plants so marked are needed for later planting.

*—Seeds of these are desired for immediate planting.

CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION MEETING.

CAMPUS.

Rachel Donovan, 1916, spoke on Silver Bay, Wednesday evening, March 22. The spirit of the ten-day conferences on the shore of Lake George,

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THE SMART
THE NEW
REASONABLY PRICED

STRAW HATS
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where representatives of forty-six schools and colleges gather, is sanity and lack of emotionalism. All members meet on a common ground—earnestness in an endeavor to reaeh fuller knowledge and service of Christ.

The work—study of the Bible and missions, lectures, meetings, and, above all, private talks with the well-known men and women who lead, supply plenty of material for sound, individual thinking, and prove how little one has ever really taken to heart the great Christian problems.

Among the attractions of playtime are walking in the woods, elimbing, and trips on the lake. Intercollegiate sports create a great deal of excitement and good-will between the rival colleges, which seldom have the opportunity to vie with each other except in the debating field. There are tennis and basket-ball tournaments, too.

Three distinct opportunities stand out at Silver Bay: First, you are directly stimulated to deeper thinking and to carrying out Silver Bay standards after you return; second, you find yourself at your best, with no barriers to interfere with perfect fellowship; third, you see people living Christian lives, simply and sanely.

COLLEGE SETTLEMENTS ASSOCIATION NEWS ITEMS.

I.

A Comedy in Five Acts.

Place. College Settlement Kitchen. Domestic Science Class for Boys.

Time. Evening.

Act I.

Teacher (To Tony who is getting down a dish from pantry shelf): "You didn't touch the jelly, did you, Tony?"

Tony (Up to that time ignorant of the whereabouts of the jelly, glances about, locates it, climbs down and replies): "No, teacher."

Act II.

Tony: "Teacher, this plate won't hold all the biscuits."

Teaeher: "Very well, get a larger one."

(Tony elimbs up to the pantry shelf, gets plate and two glasses of jelly, puts glasses in pocket, elimbs down and goes on with class work.)

Act III. Half Hour Later.

Tony: "Teacher, is it 9 o'clock yet? My mother told me to come home at 9."

Teaeher (Looking at watch): "It is quarter past now. You had better run right along." (Exit Tony.)

Aet IV.

Tony (On street corner to gang of small boys): "Hi there!" (Exhibiting jelly) "Want some?"

Gang (In chorus): "You bet."

Tony (As they are about to dive in): "Hold on! Do youse think I crooked this for nothing? I guess nit. Two fingers for a eent this costes-es—it duse!"

(Gang leader, temporarily rich after a suecessful crap game, hands over 10 eents.)

Tony: "All right, fellows, dive in." (Successive pairs of grimy fingers, each grimier than the ones before, go down into the jelly and come up dripping to watering mouths. Tony, crying, "Cheese it," disappears with his profits, as he sees the cooking class emerge from the Settlement.)

Act V. Five Minutes later, on Settlement Door-step.

Cooking Class (Dragging one jelly gormandizer by the collar and holding up empty jelly glasses to astonish residents): "Teacher look." Tony crooked 'em. Sold it, he did. This guy bought some." Residenee: "And where is Tony?"

Cooking Class (Indignantly): "Gone to the Movies! Say, Teacher, put him out. He don't deserve to belong. He's a regular erook. We ain't, and we don't want nothin to do with him." (Exeunt all with heads up and chests high.)

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II

An Intercollegiate "Round Robin."

A "Round Robin," bursting with ideas for advancing the College Settlements chapters, makes its rounds each month between Mt. Holyoke, Smith, Wellesley and Barnard. The "Robin" is the confidante of the four Electors, and sets forth the troubles, as well as the successes of the chapters. Each Elector gives an account monthly of what her chapter has done, often calling upon the others to give advice in solving such problems as how to raise money, increase the membership, distribute Quarterlies, and devise some unusual form of entertainment. The "Robin" recently carried a suggestion pertinent at this time of year when the feelings of most people have become dulled from an unending number of appeals. The suggestion ran thus:

"Our chapter is devoting itself mainly now to educating the public. We have been ealled on for so many things—war relief, French babies, and a thousand other things—we don't feel that we can dun people any more, but we hope to arouse interest which will tell another year. In two weeks we are going to have an informal open meeting in which everyone is going to swap yarns about settlement experiences. We thought that might make people quit saying that we do nothing except ask for money and a few class leaders."

Immediately after the spring vacation will be a capital time for such a "talk-fest," for the girls who have spent their vacation at the Settlement houses in Boston, New York and Philadelphia will be returning with a fresh store of amusing incidents and heart-throbs.

The annual meeting of the College Settlements Association will be held at Mt. Ivy, near New York, Saturday and Sunday, May 6 and 7.

(Continued from page 2)

LETTER FROM MRS. IRVINE.

this house and takes me all the way up into the town. The octroi-man knows me and only glances at my bundles with a friendly eye. The green pencils are evergreen, not to say true blue, and the black leather bag is my chief reliance. It replaces one bought after the Wellesley fire and now separating into its original parts, and is just the right size to hold my tools, when I go to sew, or my documents when visiting hospitals. No prudent person stirs from home without having at hand what will account for her. Passport permis de sejour, laisse-passer, rent receipt and tax receipt, letters addressed to oneself and from persons interested in what one is doing. Just now we may add the ornamental certificate of having taken part in the Emprunt Nationale de la Victoire! How would you like to carry all that in your pocket? But one soon grows used to these formalities. All the same, one prefers to be where known, not to wander off in out of the way places, especially here in a frontier department.

Did I mention the pocket light? No, and that would be the last thing to omit. I don't very often come home after dark, but sometimes it happens, and there the little spark is all ready to see for me, and in that same good bag.

This is a very informal reply or report to such a shipment as you sent. At all events, it is a message of sincere gratitude for the best Christmas present imaginable and of deep admiration for the spirit of the Wellesley girls. The old motto is a very proud one, as it has always seemed to me; we are still those whose privilege it is to minister to others. If, in our time, we have to be helped—may we be as worthy of it.

. . . . . .

Thank all the friends not for me alone, or first, but for the courage they are giving to those fighting here. "To think there are people we never saw, who yet remember and help us!" said one man.

Affectionately yours,

Julia J. Irvine.

APPOINTMENT BUREAU.

12. A graduate of the College, who has been for some years in charge of a preparatory school, may wish to associate with her another Wellesley graduate, having enthusiasm and some capital for the work of expanding and improving the present school. Anyone intcrested is asked to apply for further information to Miss Caswell, 58 Administration Building, quoting the number affixed.

PARLIAMENT OF FOOLS.

A BALLAD OF SPRING VACATION.

Wellesley College,
Burdened with bags,
Suitcases, boxes, um-
Brellas and bundles,
Left for vacation.
Left on the Special,
Lunchless and breathless,
Wildly arriving,
Sleigh loads, machine loads,
Legs, arms, and suitcases all in a jumble.

Some arrived safe to
Ten days of gaiety,
Days spent in purchasing
Checked suits and sailor hats;
Dressmakers, milliners,
Bridge parties, theaters
Bazars for charities;
Nights spent in dancing with The man They hated most,
Social frivolities pleasant and dull.
Some of the heroines,
(Direr misfortune theirs!)
Joyously speeding
Swift toward the sunset
Fell in a train wreek.

Theirs was the courage of
Band A. Travelling,
Theirs was the calm got
In long months at Wellesley
Dizzily dashing from
Depot to Ad Building,
Clinging to vehicles
Weak 'neath the load.

Dauntless, undamaged
They crawled from the debris,
Calling the roll as of
Old time in fire drill,
Marching in line in kimono and suit coats.

Others, courageous,
Went to the seashore,
Freckled their noses and
Even got sunburned
Reading new novels on bluffs by the ocean.

Here first the daring ones
Rode over snow drifts,
Seeking for shelter from
New England weather.
Here then they settled, collecting about them
Steamer-rugs, sweaters, fur-
Coats and hot water bags,
Chiefest of comforts,
Dearest companions.
All they dared plan for their Easter vacation
To curl in a shivering ball in the corner,
Piling fresh logs on an unfeeling fireplace
And using up ink on their friends long neglected.

Thus for the first day,
But with the morning,
Sunlight and southwind
Thawed out their feelings,
Upsetting their plannings.

Never a blizzard
Repaid their precautions,
Never a rain-storm
Came to console them,
Brilliant the sky over
Whispering water,
Balmy the breezes through
Bristling pine trees;
Mild their vacation.

Swift sped vacation for
All fifteen hundred,
Happy and busy
Each in her measure.
Restful? Well, hardly!

Back came the girls again
Praising the weather.
Back from Chicago, New York and Virginia,
Rocks of the North Shore, and
Settlement houses of
Boston and otherwhere,
Each as she came with a brand new spring bonnet.
Lauding the sunshine and tempting the rain.
Nearer and nearer approaching to Wellesley,
Darker and darker
The sky grew above them,
Cold blew the chilling wind,
Sharp fell the winter rain.
What is the matter? (The weather man shudders),
Wellesley reopens—"Weather unsettled."

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ALUMNÆ NEWS.

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Elvira J. Slack, '02	2.00
Katharine Stanley Hall, '09	1.00
Jeannette Keim, '09	10.00

WELLESLEY CLUBS.

The April meeting of the Boston Wellesley College Club will be held at Walnut Hill School, Natick, Saturday afternoon, April 8, at 2.30, under the auspices of the members of the club in Natick and vicinity. Miss Conant and Miss Bigelow, the principals of the school, are the hostesses for the afternoon and an opportunity will be given to see the four buildings and the grounds.

The program will consist of selected readings by Miss Effie Kuhn, 1912, groups of College Songs by a double quartette from the College Glee Club, and a short talk on the Graduate Fellowship of the A. C. A. by Professor Mary W. Calkins.

The Omaha Wellesley Club held its March meeting on March 11, 1916, at the home of Miss Orra Ambler. Parts from "The Story of Wellesley," by Miss Converse, were read aloud and enjoyed by all members.

There was much discussion of plans for interesting girls of the High School in Wellesley.

The Chicago Wellesley Club held its annual spring luncheon on March twenty-fifth, at the Union League Club, nearly one hundred and fifty members being present. Mrs. Virginia Dodge Hough, president of the club, presided and introduced the speakers. Laura A. Welch reported briefly of the February meeting of the Council. The chief events of the day were the speech of Miss Tufts, who spoke of current Wellesley affairs and who was most enthusiastically welcomed as an infrequent, but very dear guest; and the informal talk by Carolyn Wilson, who spoke of her experience as War Correspondent in Europe since the summer of 1914.

The Rally of all New England Clubs, given by the Boston Wellesley College Club, was held at the Hotel Vendome, Saturday, March the eleventh. There were nearly five hundred, who came from the clubs all over New England. Mrs. Flora Hall Martin, '91, the president, introduced Mr. Charles J. Klauder, of the firm Day & Klauder, supervising architects for the College, who gave an illustrated talk on the plans for the development of the grounds and of the new buildings. Mr. Klauder answered questions after the lecture and gave a very satisfactory idea of the plans for the Administration buildings on Norumbega Hill. Members of the Wellesley Mandolin Club furnished music for the afternoon and were followed by Dean Waite, who spoke on "The Academic Side of Life at Wellesley." Mrs. Martin made an earnest appeal for money for the Student Loan Fund and asked for voluntary offereings.

Tea was served under the direction of Miss Grace Newhart and her committee. The pourers were Mrs. Summer Pearmain, Prof. Mary W. Calkins, Miss Susan Cushman, Mrs. Frederick Chase, and Miss Charlotte Conant. An interesting feature of the meeting was the presence of Mr. Greene and other members of the Board of Trustees.

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The last three meetings of the Detroit Wellesley Club have been largely social in character. During the Christmas recess the club entertained the girls in college and all the Detroit Wellesley "to be's" of whom we knew. The entertainment of the afternoon consisted of dramatic "scenes from college," and they evoked both laughter and applause from the guests of the afternoon. Dancing and light refreshments closed a highly enjoyable afternoon.

The annual luncheon of the club was held at the College Club, February 12, covers being laid for twenty-seven. The decorations were in keeping with the day, crossed Wellesley and United States flags and appropriate place cards marking the places. After the luncheon, Grace Boynton, 1912, talked informally of her experiences as a nurse in one of the American hospitals of Constantinople, last year.

On Sunday afternoon, February 27, about twenty-five members of the club gathered at the home of Muriel Arthur, 1915, to meet Miss Hart and to catch a vision of the College Beautiful which she brought to us. She was on her way to Wellesley, after a highly successful A. C. A. conference in Ann Arbor, and we felt that we were privileged indeed to have even so short a message from the new Wellesley. Both in stimulus and helpful suggestion, our afternoon with Miss Hart was a most valuable afternoon, and, through her we hope that more of the spirit of the greater Wellesley will rest upon the work of the Detroit Wellesley Club.

The March meeting of the Detroit Wellesley Club was held at the home of Catharine Dwight, 1901, Tuesday, March 7. The chief business of the afternoon was the delightful report of the February meeting of the Graduate Council, given by Miss Dwight.

The Detroit Club is working now on plans for a "Studio Tea," to be given in the late spring in order to raise money for the Student-Alumnæ Building.

On January 11, 1916, in Nashua, N. H., Professor M. Valleix, teacher of French and Spanish in Boston, gave a reading of selections in French for the benefit of the Restoration Fund. Mrs. Helen W. Wilkins sang two groups of French songs, with piano accompaniment by Miss Ruth Ashley. All those who contributed to the program generously gave their services. The affair was under the direction of five Nashua members of the Merrimack Valley Wellesley Club.

At the recent election of officers of the Indiana Wellesley Club, the following were chosen to serve until the spring of 1917:

President: Mrs. H. H. Barcus (Corinne Locke), 5614 Lowell Ave.

Vice-president: Mrs. J. C. Moore (Frances Hershey), 1821 North Pennsylvania St.

Secretary-Treasurer: Stella Morrison, 701 North New Jersey St.

Recording Secretary: Helen Potter, 1704 North Pennsylvania St.

Alumnæ Councillor: Mrs. J. C. Moore, 1821 North Pennsylvania St.

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ALUMNÆ DEPARTMENT.

MARRIAGE.

'12. Hough—Knox. On March 27, in New York City, Marjorie Dana Knox to Philip Hough.

BIRTHS.

'02. On February 19, a son, Fred Johnson, Jr., to Mrs. Fred J. Peck (Helen Beard).

'06. On March 22, a third son, Otto Dewey, Jr., to Mrs. Otto D. Donnell (Glenn McClelland).

'07. On March 1, a daughter, Winifred, to Mrs. Lyle E. Dinsmoor (Mariane H. Brenneman).

'07. On February 7, a daughter, Marion, to Mrs. Asa E. Martin (Anna E. Fox).

DEATH.

On February 25, in Omaha, Neb., Claudia V. Galloway, of the class of 1895.

CHANGES OF ADDRESS.

'07. Mrs. A. G. Peterkin (Eleanor Fricke), to 151 West Springfield Ave., St. Martins, Pa.

'07. Mrs. Asa Earl Martin (Anna E. Fox), to State College, Pa.

'09. Emma L. Bucknam to 108 Waverley Ave., Syracuse, N. Y.

'10. Caroline Spalding, care of The John Taylor Dry Goods Co., Kansas City, Mo.

'10. Mrs. Robert C. Lewis (Mildred Otis), to 1035 Grandview Ave., Boulder, Colo.

'12. Mrs. Ben Ames Williams (Florence Talpey), to 35 Bowen St., Newton Centre, Mass.

'13. Mrs. Edward Hughes (Edna L. Swope), to 2546 College Ave., Indianapolis, Ind.

FACULTY NOTES.

Dean Waite was the guest of honor of the Philadelphia Wellesley Club at its meeting this vacation.

Miss Tufts was one of the principal speakers at the meeting of the Chicago Wellesley Club, at the Union League on March 24. There were one hundred and thirty-six present.

Miss Hart has, during the vacation, spoken before the Wellesley Clubs of Minneapolis, St. Louis and Kansas City.

Miss Edwards was guest of honor of the Bridgeport, Conn., Wellesley Club at its spring meeting.

IN MEMORIAM.

Maud Taylor Crites, 1891.

The Class of Ninety-one wishes to express its feeling of loss in the death of Maud Taylor (Mrs. George W. Crites). She died December 30, 1915, in California, where her home had been for many years.

Her vivid personality, stimulating, intense, eager, will be always enduring to her friends. In spite of the limitations of ill health, she enjoyed life in all its phases, especially her books and her friendships. From her Dana Hall school days and her college years she was an ardent student of literature, with distinct appreciation for dramatic literature, and had she not been prevented by meagre health would doubtless have expressed herself further in writing.

To those who knew her well she will remain, not a memory, but a living force gone beyond our sight.

Signed

Bertha Palmer Lane.

Claire Sampson Bowditch, 1906.

At an extra meeting of the class of 1906 of Wellesley College, held in Cleveland, Ohio, March 16, 1916, the following resolutions were adopted:

Be it resolved, that it was with a keen sense of loss that the Class of 1906 heard of the death of its beloved member, Claire Sampson Bowditch. Because we remember the life and enthusiasm which she always expended in behalf of the class and college during our stay there together, and the loyalty and interest with which she has responded to all pleas for help since that time, we feel that we can, in some small measure, appreciate the bereavement of those nearest to her. To them we send our heartfelt sympathy.

Be it also resolved, that a copy of these resolutions be sent to Dr. Bowditch, to the College News, and that they be filed in the records of the class.

Signed Ruth Louise Goodwin,
Mollie Stearn Geismer,
Ruth Berst Hine,
For the Class of 1906.

NEWS NOTES.

'81. Grace Perry has a brief article entitled "I Am the Way," in the March number of "Life and Light of Woman," published by the Congregational Woman's Board of Missions.

'02. Ethel W. Putney has, in the same number, an account of her work for the Armenian refugees, entitled "In Camp with the Refugees at Port Said."

'04. Sue Schoolfield has given up her work for the Associated Charities in Washington and has returned to her home in Danville, Va.

'08. Laura Townsend Le Baron, of the Class of 1908, writes from El Paso, Texas, that there are four Wellesley members in the branch of the A. C. A. recently organized in El Paso, two branch and two associate members.

'09. Emma L. Bucknam is teaching English in the Central High School in Syracuse, N. Y.

'10. Caroline Spalding began work, on March 15, as Welfare Director with the John Taylor Dry Goods Company of Kansas City, Mo.

'10. Carolyn Wilson was one of the speakers at the March meeting of the Chicago Wellesley Club. She gave an account of her experiences in the warring countries.

'10. Mildred Otis Lewis has removed from Spartanburg, S. C., to Boulder, Colo. Dr. Lewis has left the Public Health Service of the government and is head of the Department of Physiology and Physiological Chemistry at the University of Colorado.

'12. Margaret Browne is studying for her Master's degree at Washington University, St. Louis.

'13. Ethel Nichols and Marian Knowles are taking the nursing course at Johns Hopkins.

A LETTER FROM JAPAN.

Care Mrs. W. R. Weakley, 14 Kawaguchi, Osaka, Japan, February 29th, 1916.

Dear "Wellesley College News:"

You may be sure that your paper is most welcome here, coming, as it does, from two sources into this home, which is charged with the Wellesley atmosphere.

Since I left New York City, December 7th, 1915, it seems as if an invisible but potent banner, inscribed "Wellesley," had been waving over me. First, on arrival in Chicago I was met by Lucy Willcox Wallace (1890–'95), and spent a night with her. The next day I lunched with Harriet Willcox Gunn (1903), meeting, in her home at Evanston, Fräulein Hintermeister, my former table teacher at Stone Hall, in "ye ancient days" of 1882 and '83.

Then, on reaching Japan, I went at once to Mrs. Gertrude Willcox Weakley's (1888), and received a cordial welcome to her home, where I have remained since January 5th. Rev. William R. Weakley and his wife are missionaries under the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, and have been in Japan about twenty years.

I have been greatly interested in visiting my friend's numerous Sunday-schools in Osaka and vicinity, where she teaches Japanese children. It does one's heart good to see how the liberal education Gertrude received is all devoted to the service of these little ones, and it is wonderful to witness the way her many-sided personality is all laid under tribute to the missionary life. To learn to know her friends on the foreign field, both in this great city and elsewhere, has been a keen gratification to me, and from personal experience I can assure you that the missionaries not only take deep pleasure in their work, but also have very good times when they gather for social intercourse.

On a bright morning of last week, we received the following telegram from Miss Susan A. Searle of Kobe College:

"Wellesley tea at three to-day steamer guests Searle."

Mrs. Weakley and I responded at once, quickly traveling the seventeen miles to Kobe, and met Miss Fung Hin Liu (1914), whom I had previously met at Wellesley, and a Miss Most, who were en route to Shanghai. We had met Miss Alice Cary, (1915), before. Her Legenda was enjoyed. Miss Searle brought out Wellesley pictures, and the new book by Florence Converse, and at my request, showed her Phi Beta Kappa key and college-seal pin. As some of us were quite "ancient dames," funny stories of the days when we did "domestic work" at the college were told, and Miss Searle read aloud some humorous poems. I alone had enjoyed the proud distinction of having washed dishes with President Pendleton in her freshman year, and on one occasion she had actually dedicated a poem to me, which celebrated our task, with some of its more startling features. . . And thus the moments flew on wings, as our little Wellesley group enjoyed itself in the heart of the Orient. Some recent meetings in Tokyo, of the Japanese Wellesley Club, came in also for their share of attention.

You may be sure that we pledged firm allegiance to President Pendleton in Japanese tea, and sent loving thoughts to our "College Beautiful."

Cordially,

Eleanor S. Coaney,
(of the class of '86).

WELLESLEY'S WORK IN CHINA.

Report of Theresa Severin's Summer Work.

"The months of July and August found me at Peitaiho with a secretarial family ranging from three to six. The one non-secretary helped us to forget we were anything but ladies, however. During July I kept on with my study, but August was a complete holiday with a delightful schedule of tennis, bathing and reading. Since coming to Tientsin I have spent my mornings in study, but the afternoons have been given up to helping with the opening up of the fall work. It is a joy to be able to do a wee bit in a really truly Association after the two years given up to language study. There have been so many 'first experiences' that I've been kept in a perpetual state of wonderment as to what would happen next. The meeting of the Board of Directors showed me what splendid initiative some of these Chinese women have. Although they planned for more and more work without seeing a corresponding need for more Chinese secretaries, still one was glad that they wanted the extra meetings, for it showed they were not content to remain always at one stage. So now we have meetings every Sunday afternoon, and while they are not very large as yet, those who come are mostly those who do not get to church in the morning, and so are the very ones we want to reach.

"The educational work has begun and I have a class in beginner's English and am assisting in the

cooking class. I am to have an English Bible class, and possibly one in Chinese.

"The Chinese secretary has made out lists of all the new members, arranging them by localities, and this past week the secretaries and Board of Directors have called on all the Christian membership. We find that personal invitations to meetings do much toward getting the members out. We are hoping in the next two months to call upon the whole membership and then exchange lists and start over again.

"The event which has called out the largest number was a lantern festival, when at least a hundred and fifty were present. Nearly eighty of the Christian membership came out to a meeting addressed by Miss Paxson, who spoke to them on their responsibility for the non-Christian members."

Miss Severin is certainly doing her share of the work and doing it well, but we are not supporting her as we should. The Committee on Wellesley Work in North China faces a deficit of $550 for this year unless YOU do something about it. It is never too late to contribute and no amount is too small. Twelve and one-half cents will support Miss Severin for one hour, $1 will cover an eight-hour working-day and $3 will take eare of her throughout the whole twenty-four hours of one day. Do it now. Checks and money orders should be made payable and sent to

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Les desseins sont des plus exquis—plusieurs des vêtements sont des échantillons—la plupart se vendent à 20% de moins qu'il est possible de se les procurer ailleurs.

Vous êtes cordialement invitées, mesdemoiselles, à venir voir notre jolie variété de modèles—vous trouverez sans doute le trajet intéressant et avantageux.

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COURSE IN VOCATIONAL GUIDANCE.

The Women's Educational and Industrial Union offers through its Appointment Bureau and Research Departments a year's course in Vocational Guidance equivalent to graduate work. The course aims to fit women of adequate preliminary training to become vocational advisers in public, grammar and high schools or social agencies by providing them with a knowledge of industrial conditions and methods of industrial investigation and use of statistics; and by supplying such other training as is essential, including some practical application of principles and methods studied.

The course covers an academic year, and begins September 20, 1916.

Tuition is one hundred dollars, payable one-half at the opening of the course in September, one-half the first of February.

Application must be made in person to the Director of the course, or her representative.

For the year 1916-1917, the class will be limited to six women who have had experience in teaching or social work, and who in the judgment of the Director seem especially fitted to profit by the training offered.

FACULTY 1915-1916:

Director of the Course. Florence Jackson, Executive Secretary, Women's Educational and Industrial Union.

Educational Investigation. Sarah Louise Arnold, Dean of Simmons College; Antoinette Roof, Director of Praetise, Women's Educational and Industrial Union.

Industrial and Social Investigation and Statistics. Lucile Eaves, Ph.D., Director of Research Department, Women's Educational and Industrial Union.

Applied Psychology.* Eleanor A. M. Gamble, Ph.D., Professor of Psychology and Director of the Psychological Laboratory, Wellesley College.

DESCRIPTION OF THE COURSE.

Under each of the following divisions of the course, and in addition to the class work, special lecturers, expert in their particular field, will present the subject from varying aspects.

*This course is given at Wellesley College.

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   Study of laws relating to child labor.

VI. Practise and Methods.
   1. Study of methods in use in the United States and Europe.
   2. Lectures and discussions upon the theories of Vocational Guidance.
   3. Observation and practise in commercial and charitable employment agencies and in vocational bureaus.
   4. Observation and practical experience in seleeted industries.

For further information address MISS FLORENCE JACKSON, Director, 264 Boylston Street, Boston.

PLYMOUTH THEATER.

Never in her career has May Irwin, the leading comedienne of the American stage, been received with such warmth of approval as on last Monday night at the Plymouth Theater, Boston, when she opened her regular engagement in the latest and funniest play she has ever had, "33 Washington Square."

Miss Irwin has always been sure of a welcome in Boston as in any other city of the country. Her personality, a warm-hearted, human, charitable, fun-loving, and far-reaching personality, has enshrined her in the hearts of the people; but this time she has not only her personal appeal, but the strength of the best play she has ever had, to keep the welcome warm.

Whether by accident or design, "33 Washington Square" contains every opportunity to show Miss Irwin at her best.

The essence of "33 Washington Square," is fun unending without a single shady situation or reference. It reflects the greatest credit on Miss Irwin that she is able to offer the public the best comedy the American stage has seen in years without the scourge of the unhealthy innuendo.

Miss Irwin's engagement at the Plymouth will continue indefinitely.

The matinees at this theater are on Thursdays and Saturdays, the Thursdays being popular priced, and for the convenience of the out-of-town patrons a perfect mail order system is in operation.

GEORGE ARLISS AT THE HOLLIS-STREET THEATER.

George Arliss, the distinguished English actor, whose creation of the role of Paganini will ever be famed in the memory of theater goers, comes to the Hollis-street Theater, Monday, April 10, in a new characterization that is said to be as worthy of his artistry as "Disraeli" itself.

The tourist to Genoa who remembers Paganini's wonderful violin, enclosed in a glass case and shown with such reverent care, will experience a thrill of delight at the unusual and notable presentation of the great master himself, and so will thousands of others who have read of his genius and eccentricities, says the Transcript. The play pictures one of his visits to England in which he gently disillusionizes a sentimental girl. The engagement of Mr. Arliss in this production is for two weeks only.

PARK SQUARE THEATER—MARGARET ILLINGTON.

Miss Margaret Illington, the foremost of America's native born emotional actresses, opened her engagement at the Park Square Theater, last Monday night in Henry Arthur Jones' big play, "The Lie." Miss Illington has played many roles and played them all well. Her position she has gained through her own personal endeavor, but she has never been seen to better advantage or played with more finish, more certainty, or more sureness of results than she does as "Elinor Shale," in "The Lie." Miss Illington's supporting company is as nearly perfect as such an organization can be. Miss Illington will give matinees on Wednesdays and Saturdays during the engagement at the Park Square Theater.